Objected At First To Terms of Cane Contract But He Has Letter

BELIEVES COMMITTEE WILL NOT COME NOW

forts To Get Plantation Inter- continue to be prosecuted in the circuit ests To Agree To Changes and police courts, especially on the Islands other than Onhu. Efforts To Get Plantation Inter-Suggested By Garden Isle Men

So dissestinged is, or was, the Kanal Chamber of Commerce with the milling agreement recently approved by the territorial administration to be entered into by small planters and plantation companies for the purchase of case, that it wired the Governor last week asking if he would give an audience to a committee of that body. ...

Governor McCarthy responded that he would do so, but included with his answer explanations of certain parts of the agreement to which objection was taken by the Kauai homestenders, which he believes will deter the committee from now making a special trip to Honolulu for the conference as was first intended.

The objections to the agreement were made by Elmer Cheathem, a homesteader of Kauai, at the annual neeting of the Kausi Chamber of commerce. Cheatham asserted with peat that the new contract was unfair. His main contention was that under the new contract the small planters will receive only \$48 while the mill will get \$71.66 for every ton of sugar. As an aside criticism be said: Refers To Old Sore

"Had the government left us alone, we should have at the present time two railroads instead of one." The reference was to this old Lihue-Makee railroad controversy.

In a communication to the Governor, Cheatham, and also R. D. Israel, said that on Kauai it took nine tons of cane usually to make a ton of sugar, instead of eight, the purchasen basis in the new contract. There was criticism also of the five percent deduction for trash, as it is claimed there is no trash waste on Kauni where the cane is burned before grinding.

After Cheatham had stated his obctions to the contract, a committee to confer with the Governor was appointed by the Kausi Chamber. Besides Cheatham, those named on the committee were as follows

Wilcox and J. M. Lidgate.

May Not Come Since the Kauai delegation did not arrive here on Sanday and as the Kauai Chamber of Commerce has had time to receive an answer, the Governor has made to the body, with the assistance of Assistant Attorney General Harry Irwin, who was instrumental in getting the plantation men to agree to the new contract, the Governor does not believe the committee will now come to Honolulu.

'Nothing could be gained by their doing so. They could only tell us verbally what has already been told to the administration in the letters from Mr. Cheatham and Mr. Israel." The tiovernor says that Attorney Irwin holds that some of the points raised by the Kauai homesteaders are well taken and that efforts are now being taken to get the plantation interests to agree to changes wanted. "Some of the points brought by the Kauni homesteaders are identi-

cal with those raised by Mr. Irwin while the agreement was under con-Powers of Government

He emphasizes that it is the hope of the administration to look after the interests of the homesteaders, but explains that the territorial government has no power to force the plantation men to agree to any part of the contract, if they wished to refuse to do so. Besides this the administration had to keep in mind the intent back of the presidential proclamation to keep up the maximum production of

sugar in Hawaii. This is one of the points made in the letter of Attorney Irwin which the Governor has sent to the Kauai homesteaders, and in which an appeal is made to their patriotism. It is pointed out that the contract form is not a permanent one, but only for two crops. In addition the Governor assures the objectors that the peculiar conditions in which Kauai differs from Hawaii are to be carefully considered and every effort made to get the plantation men to agree to the changes wanted. "In fact," the Governor says, "one of the representatives of the plants tion interests has already agreed that there should be some changes for the form of contract used on Kauai, and approval of these changes by the plan-

turn of one of them from a trip to Mani." CLOSSON EMORY IS NOW A LIEUTENANT

tation attorneys only awaits the re-

Successfully passing his examinations in the American field artillery service at a French war school, Closson Emery, son of W. L. Emery, the architect, has been commissioned a licutenant, artillery corps. He says the paly trouble with his examination "was" that he "boan's Backache Kidney Pills and take no other." Doan's Backache Kidney Pills are sold by all druggista and store keepers, or will be mailed on receipt of price by the Hollister Prug Co., or Benson with a Co., agents for the Hawaiian Indoor.

(Advertisement) been commissioned a lieutenant, artil-

Uncle Sam Will Not Prosecute All Booze Law Violators

Uncle Sam is not going to prosecute all show who violate the letter and the spirit of the law of the Hawnii Prohibition Act, said District Attorney Since Explained It To Them In the Hawaii Prohibition Act's going into force at midnight tonight.

But he took all the joy out of this announcement for the toper by explaining that in cases where the violators of the prohibition set also violate a territorial statute such violators will

Economy for the government and a lessening of the expected atmin upon the Honoluju federal authorities is the reason for this leniency of Uncle Sam, it is explained, and not sympathy for those who think they must have their regular deinka.

The territorial prosecutions by the officials of the Territory will be pessible, though only, when the violations are for the sale or keeping for sale of alcoholic liquers, which is prohibited under the laland statutes with adequate punishment.

But when arrests are made where the only charge which can be proved is illegal transportation, importation or experting of liquor the prosecutions will have to be made necessarily by the

rill have to be made necessarily by the federal authorities, as only the new Hawaii Prohibition Act makes these acts a violation of the law.

District Attorner Huber says that even with this expected help from the territorial courts and officials he expects that his office is going to be greatly rushed because of violations of greatly rushed, because of violations of the prohibition act, especially so long as there is a large quantity of liquor remaining in the Islands.

Attorney General Gregory has asked the local conditions and what extra labor was anticipated by the Renalulu federal authorities in enforcing the prohibition act.

In answer to this request District At torney Huber says he intends to senthe attorney general a copy of The Advertiser of Monday morning, which he believes contains complete information of the kind that is wanted.

Committee Confers With Governor On Shipping Needs

It is the intention of the maritime committee of the chamber of commerce, of which George P. Denison is chairman and Raymond C. Brown secretary, to place before the United States ship-ping board every fact bearing upon the needs of the harbor of Hopefulu, as well as the necessity for more shipping

facilities. conference with Governor McCarthy esterday afternoon, at which the plans of the committee for securing added it was to secure this acre that the coshipping facilities for this port were discussed and the Governor was asked to join with the committee in securing the two into one and cut an avenue relief from the paneity of shipping pre-

vailing in the Pacile at this time. Following the conference with the Governor the committee heads called upon Lyman H. Bigelow, superintend ent of the department of public works and chairman of the board of harbor commissioners, and asked him to weare for the committee certain data about the barbor as it is and as it is pro for expansion after the war. Mr. Bige ty spot on Oahn, Liliuokalani Gordens low promised to cooperate with the committee in every possible way, and Mr. Ishii stated last night had changed the necessary figures and reports will its name from Yorakuen which means be compiled in his office for the use of the committee.

As soon as possible the committee proposes to take up this same matter fourths of his visitors are now hooles with Col. R. B. Raymond, Engineer and few tourists go away without visit Corps, U. S. A., in charge of the federal improvements of the harbors of the Territory, and with Read Admiral R. M. Conference In September Doyle, commandant at Pearl Harbor Naval Station. Especially will the proposed development of Kalihi Bay as part of the harbor of Honolulu be taken up and all the data possible se cured for the use of the shipping board and J. M. Rosseter, who especially represents the Pacific interests on the

W. S. S. Then It's Time to



If you drink beet or liquor, moderately, look out for kidney trou-ble. Alcohol will weaken the kidneys in time and then you may expect urinary difficulties, backache, rheumatic attacks, dizzy spells, nervousness, or sick headache. Don't wait for worse troubtes. Use Donn's Backache Kidney Pills. They help weak kidneys, whatever the cause. Thousands thank Donn's for quick relief.

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More Than Hundred Thousand Bollars In Fund-Announcement Made By Berndt

a special meeting of the Hawaiian Promotion Committee, held at a coafut Japanese ten house in Nunana Valley last night, Chairman Berndt anounced that steps would be taken shortly to have the shippers' wharf tax fund, turned over to the premotion! wither mays that it was not a lottery administed to finance this organization. that Hodges was sunning but "a sure Mr. Berndt said that there was more than \$100,000 in this fund now which has been accumulating for the past

even years or more. Members of the Hawaiian Promotion Committee and the press were the guests of Alexander Hume Ford last in Nuuanu Valley, with the purpose or giving his guests first hand knowl edge of one of the most unique and picturesque beauty spots of Honolula and to exploit this little known section of the city as a tourist asset.

A sumptuous Japanese dinner was before those who assembled at the tourist boosting gathering following which, an informat uncurrent of the Territory.

Berndt Outlines Plan

Chairman E. A. Berndt briefly outlimed a plan of financing this important work which will be taken up and gone into more thoroughly short-Recent said that the only logical means of entrying on promotion work in Hawall was to put the Promotion Committee on a sound financial basis. He low the attention of the promotioninto to the fact that more than \$100, tow was now in the hands of a special committee of the chamber of commerce which had accumulated through the shippers' wharf tax. Mr. Berndt's plan is to have this money turned over to the Promotion Committee to be used toward financing this organization in its various netivities.

The Promotion Committee." said Mr. Berndt, "has been existing ever since it was first organized on what a number of merchants style 'donations. In fact the board of supervisors look upon their allotment this fund as a docation, along with other charities. This impression should not prevail. Some of the merchants of this rity and some of its large firms contribute yearly to a promotion fund. Some do not. Still the whole community receives the benefit of thurists coming here. By using this money in the shippers; wharf fund every merchant and consumer in the city is a contributor toward the fund. Meet In Quaint Gardens

For some years the Pan-Pacific work ers have been encouraging Mr. Y. Ishii. the Japanese philanthropist, to enlarge his Japanese garden on the banks of the Hildebrand stream about the water falls near Kuakini Street. Year after year Ishii has added new temples and Tapanese tea houses until now the gar dens cover more than an acre of ground, With this idea in view, the chairman embracing one of the most attractive bits in all the islands. Between this Japanese garden and Liliuokalani Gardens, there is but an acre of land, and operation of the Promotion Committee as asked; the plan being to throw through from Nunana Street to Like okalani falls. Mr. Emil Berndt for the Promotion Committee responded to Mr. Ishii's address and said that he considered the wonderful tea gardens that were a revelation to him, an asset to Honolulu as great as is Kilauca to Hawaii, Haleakala to Maui or Waimea anyon to Kauni, and this was endors ed by the other directors who had for and the Japanese tea Garden, which meeting place, to the Japanese equivalent of Pan-Pacific Gardens, as owing to advertisement in the press three ing the Japanese beauty spot of Hono-

After the banquet was over, the subject of the proposed Pan-Pacific Conference on Balboa, or Pan-Pacific Day Sept. 17 came up for discussion announced that Balboa Day would be relebrated entirely around the Pacific this year and that it was expected that in Washington, D. C., the Pan Am rican Union would give a Pan-Pacific banquet at which Secretary Franklin K. Lane would present the flags of the Pacific nations, given to him for that purpose in Hawaii, to Woodrow Wilson with the request that he acress Wonlessory presidency of the Pan Pacific Union. In Honolulu it, is beped that the repainted dioramas will be installed about the Pan-Pacific Club house by then and that the week will be given over to an nterisland Pan-Pacific Conference, takng in a way the place of the annual

Civic Convention.
Considerable discussion ensued, and in addition to the various Y. M. C. A. workers of all races on the Islands who will control a session, as well as the Red Cross workers, haole and Orientals. it was suggested that the subject of a real Inter-Island Tourist Bureau brought up as the main feature for dis cussion at the Pan Pacific Conference. and that E. D. Tenney be invited to place his views on combined tourist work before the conference, and the est promotionists secured to reply to his arguments unless it develops that Mr. Tenney is an advocate of a greater Hawaii Tourist Bureau supported by he entire territory and working for

he entire ferritory. Alexander Hume Ford was appoint forwarding the Pan Pacific conference and was offered the use of the Promotion Committee office force. Ford stated that the Pan Pacific Union wished suggestions from the members of the press and the Promotion Committee, that already the matter of the coopera-

PROMOTION BOARD HODGES IS JAILED ALLIED OFFEN MAY GET WHARF TAX LOTTERY CHARGED STILL PROG

literary man and who has been a famnoon and lodged in the city dail by Chief of Detectives McDuffie, charged a mistake. I told you six thirty." with conducting and maintaining a lot. Plenty of Suckers lery. Jimmy Cunningham, one of the thing flim flam game.'

bis own recognizance, upon the solicita know there were a lot of them." tion of Bebert Horner, the owner of a

According to Cantain McDuffie, Hodges has been selling a book of Ha-waitan music and views. Each purhim to a chance on a diamond ring, said to be valued at \$150. It is alleged ring were disposed of in this manner at sifty clubs. Chauffeurs in the rent service developed a strong literary and draft, McDuffic says. musical tendency during the past few weeks and in some instances, the gasoline boys have purchased as many as musical tendency during the past few ten of these books at one time, it is his publishers, possibly for the purpos

Hodges announced that the ! grand drawing" for the ring would be held in the offices of Ernest Kaai in the Young Building at seven-thirty o'clock ham, Archie Markham and Manuel Cor rea, drivers on the Young Rotel stand, called at the Kani office at fifteen minutes past seven Saturday night and found the place in darkness. After cooling their beels for a half hour or Hodges for the return of their money.

The way Hodges acted." said Jim-Cunningham yesterday, when we flam game, along with hundreds of others

ring, he told me that the drawing had been held at six thirty and that neither Hisr figure around the streets and the of us had won it. I asked him why the Young Hotel lobby for the past several drawing was not held at seven-thirty, months, was arrested yesterday after as he advertiser it and he coolly re plied 'Why', you boys must have made

"That was enough for promptly told him that if he did not immediately refund our money; we would make him hard to catch. Hodges saw that we meant business and rea Hodges was released from the city turned the money. How many other fall last night by Captain McDuffic on suckers there were I don't know. I

Cunningham and several other will pool room on Bethel Street, and a appear as witnesses in the case. Accumuntantee that Hodges would be able cording to Captain McDuffle, a number to furnish \$500 buil this morning at of the Chinese waiters in the Young Hotel also developed marked literar tastes during the past two weeks and purchased several of those books.

When Hodges was arrested yesterday shaser would be given a ticket entitling he registered surprise. After spending several hours in jail, he was summoned before Captain McDuffie that more than 1000 tickets on this ed into the presence of the chief of de tectives, he asked the latter if he arrested on charges of evading the

McDuffie spent several hours trying to lorate Hodges vesterday before he found him. It is understood that the 'author'' was at that time calling on of collecting his royalties on his recent effort, "The Passing of Liliuokalani,

During the early part of this year Hedges was given a deferred classifieation on the claim that he had delast Saturday night. Jimmie Cunning pendents. Capt. H. Gooding Field has been making an investigation of Hodges' case and learned, he says, that n min-ht and him. According to Captain Field, After Hodges' wife has furnished him with information to the effect that Hodges more, outside of the office, waiting has only contributed \$100 toward her for the "grand drawing", the three support during the past year and that drivers went to Hodges' residence in she has been carning her own living. Adams Lane and made a demand on Upon this evidence, Hodges was give a higher rating in the draft by draft board No. 1.

In a statement to The Advertistr asked him about the raffle, convinced last night, Hodges said that the drawus that we had been stung and had ing had been held as advertised Saturbeen made the goats in a cheap flim- day night and that there was a bone fide winner, whose name he will ish to the police, if he is asked

Never in the history of the sugar industry in the Islands have there been ment of 11,000 tons, not much when every port in the Islands and at least all of the uitrates now in sight three over. The problem now is how | Little hope of a supply of the needto handle the vessels, for it is known ed fertilizer is held out by Norman that six other gugar carriers are en Watkins, manager of the Hawaiian Fertilizer Company. He says that it gets really into action it jumps into as it was a few weeks ago. Now the "quantity production" with a venge trouble lies with the embargo on im-

With the shipments that have alreready left the Territory this month and are to go on vessels now loading or soon ready to load the shipments for the month of August will pass 77,000 tone. Some of the vessels now en vov age to Hawaii may reach here and load and depart before the end of the cur rent mouth so it is considered a safe estimate that August shipments may reach 85,000 tons.

With this big movement of sugars it appears likely that the greater part of the crop will have been moved by the end of September, of course assuming a continuance of the present speed. I is estimated there is still about 55,000 tons to be ground and that at the end of the month there will be only about 125,000 tons left to be shipped and by September 30 all but 40, tons may

POSTS AT ENTRANCES OF PALACE GROUNDS BEING TORN DOWN

Work was begun yesterday, under indown of the two central posts of each this would be quickly hacked off this of the several entrances of the Palace Grounds in order to widen the drive way entrances.

The posts have been standing sinc the wall was built about the time the new Palace came into existence, and are of solid concrete. Col. C. P. Iaukea, secretary of the Territory, asked the superintendent to take out two posts entire to be rebuilt in front of Wash ington Place, the home of the late Queen Liliuokalani. As the posts are extremely heavy and unwieldy, it may not be practicable to do this, but the superintendent will make the endeavor to preserve them.
Some of the old tamarind trees which

were interfering with the spread of the banyan trees in the Judiciary grounds tion of the different chamber of commerce had been taken up and the Honolulu chamber would speaker who would tell just what that body is doing for the community and mean on gestions they could make toward coop crating among all the chamber of commerce in the Islands.

Just as the nitrates were practically exhausted in Hawaii there came a shipso many vessels all loading at one time the monthly needs are 5000 tons and as at present. There are enough for the plantations have been short of the

is not now so much a question of ships ports of nitrates except for munition manufacture. He sees little chance of the embargo being lifted this month as was hoped.
Mr. Watkins thinks it was about the

twenty-fifth of the month when the which would end the ban next week but his advices are that the probability is imports of nitrates will then not be permitted and the embargo continued, perhaps for six months longer. - W. S. S. -

GERMAN NAME IS BEING CHOPPED OFF HACKFELD BUILDING

The first strokes were made yester day to climinate the last of the German insignia about the old Hackfeld building, to be hereafter known as the American Factor's Building when John Fraga used a stone-chisel to cut away the name above the main entrance to the building of "H. Hackfeld and Company," The Limited" is being left to go with the name "American Factors."

The stone cutter was working on a scraffold, smashing off the letters to the works L. H. Bigelow, on the tearing still in evidence. But he asserted that morning.

It is stated that the words "Ameri can Factors" will be cut into the stone listel above the doorway, but the geaeral impression is that letters in crete will be inserted to conform with the word "Limited," which has been left. During the operation vesterday scores of business men and women stop ped to watch proceedings and appla the action.

PRESIDENT URGED TO MAKE CAPITAL "BONE DRY"

The Washington Post reports that President Wilson, on request of Major Pullman and Secretaries Daniels and Baker, will make the District of Cal umbia "bone dry"; and importing provide a sale, will become illegal. The loop the western championship, was a vishole for personal use had put a preed as a committee of one by Mr. Berndt that the other chambers of commerce rend of the host of soldiers in the to set for the Promotion Committee in on the different islands as well as the Capital.

Daniels and Baker had urged such at and drew the second.

French Achieve Most Important and Longest Gains of Day: Retirement Is Near

(Concluded From Page 1.) terday, patrol actions and artillery duels marking the day. Northwest of Chaulens, along a mile front between Libons and Herleville, the Germans made a strong counter attack, their first rush earrying them into the Brit ish positions at two points. British counters were immediately organized and the enemy thrown back, the origi na! line being restored.

The third sector in which the Ger mans were forced from highly valuable ground, won in their recent grand of ensive, was in the Lys salient. Here, west of Armentieres, they retreated be fore a British advance along a six mile front. The British have taken Moreville and have cleared the junction of the Hazebrouck-Armentieres and the St. Venant-Armentieres railroads, Some few prisoners and machine guns were taken, the Germans generally retiring before any great pressure was brought against them by the British infantry. On the north side of the salient, beween Meteren and Outersteen. lermans attempted a counter attack, being driven back by the British artil ery before the assault had time to de

EMPLOYMENT BUREAU PLACES MANY WOMEN

San Francisco In June Is Second Only To New York

SAN FRANCISCO, August 3-(Asociated Press)-Second only to New York in the number of positions obnined for women during the month of June is the record of the local office of the United States employment bureau division of girls and women, ac-cording to Mrs. Virginia Spinks, ex-

aminer in charge.

The activities of the office here ex tend to the district of Northern Cali fornia and Nevada, where data just compiled show 909 girls and women were placed in June. [Mrs. Spinks said also expected the July record to show that more than 1000 girls have been given employment through the San Francisco office during that month.

Under the four classes of positions open to women-commercial, industrial agricultural and domestic-girls and women have been placed in a number of unusual pursuits. Through the Uni ted States civil service commission, with which the employment bureau maintains close relations, women have been placed at government work as artists and draughtesmen. Places as sheepherders and milkers on farms and Spinks said.

The war, according to those in charge of she office here, has increased the demand for women in all lines. Direct war work has been obtained for some girls and women through nurses training schools and as social directors in army training camps. Others now

are working as government chemists. No girls under sixteen years of age are employed through the bureau, which must ascertain the moral conditions in which employes would be placed before offering any position. The service, Mrs. Spiaks said, seeks to encourage girls and women to better themselves by taking advantage of correspondence courses offered by the state universities and to study for examinations for government positions which now offer an unusually promising field.

COWBOY IS PUNISHED FOR TAKING OF OPIUM

Joseph Kaohelaulii, the Niihau cowboy, who abstracted four tins of opium from the big shipment which washed ashere on the little island, was sentenced to three months' imprisonment yesterday by Judge Horace Vaughan after he had pleaded guilty to violat ing the opium statutes by selling the

A sentence for the same period was given also to Fu Lung Shack, a Chinaman from Hanalei, Kausi, who pleaded guilty to having opium in his posses

MAMMOTH SHIPWAYS ARE **NEARING COMPLETION**

GLOUCESTER, New Jersey, August -(Associated Press)-Construction of four mammoth ways at the new shipvard of the New York Shipbuilding Corporation is progressing rapidly They will be large enough for the building of the largest ships affort, or, if it is desired, each will accommodate three destroyers. When the new ways are completed

the concern will have twenty nine large

LASKER AND JANOWSKI DRAW IN CHESS MATCHES

NEW YORK, August 4 Edward booze for personal use, as well as Lasker of Chicago, twice winner of itor Saturday at Munhattan Chess Tonogah Extension imutteggine, to the special Club, where an impromptu-offhand series of games was arranged between him and D. Janowski of Paris, shess on the different islands as well as the Capital.

Chinese and Japanese chamber here would be asked to provide speakers who would tell what these badies are doing for their communities and what say tories.

Capital.

Senator Reed, in offering the "bone champion of France. Eour games were contested, each winning two. Shortly before leaving Chicago, lasker played two games with Boris Kostich, the two games with Boris Kostich, the Mrs. Aking, one of the Hotel Street two games with Boris Kostich, the Serbian master, now living in Gary, date stated that Messrs. Pullman, Indiana, Lasker won the first game and costs vesterday morning for over

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YORK STOCKS

NEW YORK, August 20-(A Press) Following are the opening closing quotations of stocks in the York Market yesterday.

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